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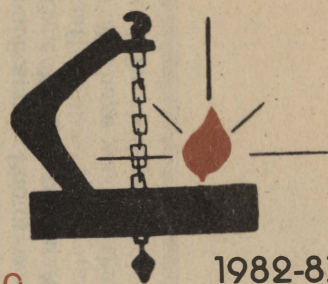
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News & Views

School of Home Economics

Volume XX

Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL 61920



1982-83

School receives reaccreditation

The Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association at its October, 1982 meeting granted continued accreditation to the School of Home Economics. The Council's action was based upon the Self-Evaluation report compiled by the faculty and administration of the School, the report of the visiting team and the School's response to the team's report, which included progress reported since the site visit.

The 1981-82 year was one of self-examination and long-range planning for the School of Home Economics. A decade ago the School received accreditation from the American Home Economics Association, becoming one of the first accredited home economics programs in the nation.

AHEA accreditation is for a 10-year period. The second cycle requires the same steps as the initial accreditation. This process includes an institutional self-evaluation study as well as a site visit by a four member team. In October 1981 team members conducted a site evaluation at Eastern to supplement the information contained in the self-evaluation study previously made available to the accrediting unit of AHEA, the Council for Professional Development.

Team members included Indiana State University Department of Home Economics Chair, Dr. Beverly Fowler; University of Arkansas Department of Home Economics Head, Dr. Dorothy Larey; and Division Quality Assurance Manager for Stouffer Foods, Margaret Gerwin of Ohio. Dr. Katharine B. Hall, Director, Office of Professional Education, AHEA, also participated in the site visit. It is the responsibility of the team members to clarify, amplify and interpret the data prepared by the University, to seek additional information that may be pertinent to the Council for



Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives congratulates Dean Barbara Owens on receipt of the notice of continued accreditation of the School of Home Economics by the American Home Economics Association.

Professional Development's evaluation, to assess the effectiveness of the University's activities in relation to its own objectives and to AHEA Criteria and Guidelines, and to delineate the major strengths and weaknesses of each educational program. The team was provided an opportunity to interact and confer with School of Home Economics faculty, students, and alumni as well as administrators and faculty from the University who work directly with the School.

The site visit report was received in February 1982. The University and School had an opportunity to respond to any identified discrepancies or to address changes which had been made in relation to the recommendations. The School response was submitted in August; both the response and site visit final report

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**The School of
Home Economics
has made
some changes**

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**Anita Fielder
receives first
Outstanding
Alumnus Award**

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**Home Economists
in Action**

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Armstrong, , Crouse cited for achievements



Carol Armstrong and Joyce Crouse received two of the ten merit awards given to Eastern faculty in 1982. Mrs. Armstrong's award was given for outstanding teaching, while Dr. Crouse was cited for outstanding service.

Present and former students supported the nomination of Carol Armstrong; her personal interest in students as individuals was often mentioned, as well as her ability to deal with sensitive subject matter in a relaxed and honest manner. Kathy Lister, who nominated Armstrong for this award, included examples of classroom activities used to stimulate thinking about such topics as values, sexuality, conflict, and parenthood. Students also expressed appreciation for Armstrong's involvement in Student Home Economics Association and indicated ways she had helped to further their professional growth.

In her nomination of Joyce Crouse, Norma Harrison pointed to the exemplary service Dr. Crouse continues to give to those in both the university and the community. Workshops which she has proposed and directed have attracted all age levels; these funded projects have included topics such as Stress Relief, Entrepreneurship, Youth Employment Training, and Elder Abuse. Involvement with a variety of government agencies and programs has given Crouse and Eastern national recognition. Supporters of her nomination mentioned her positive, optimistic outlook, her energetic approach to problem solving, her ability to inspire others, and the importance she gives to persons regardless of age or background.

Hats off to Carol and Joyce; we are PROUD of you!

—Gayle Strader

Student awards

Cathy Babbs

Cathy Babbs, a current SHE graduate student was honored by the Illinois Dietetic Association (IDA) as a 1982 "Recognized Young dietitian of the Year." Five Illinois dietitians age 30 or under are recognized annually for outstanding leadership and service in dietetics. About 100 young dietitians are honored nationwide.

Babbs is Assistant Director of Dietary at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon, Illinois. At that facility she directs the clinical component of the M.S. in Home Economics Dietetics Option. She has been active in Eastern Illinois Dietetic Association, serving as district president. She is on three IDA committees. She plans to complete her Master's degree in 1983.

Jill Hannah

Jill Hannah has received the first Illinois Dietetic Association Scholarship awarded to an Eastern student. Three \$500 scholarships are awarded annually to dietetic students in internships, graduate study, or dietetic technician programs. Scholarship criteria include scholarship, leadership, and commitment to the dietetic profession. Following graduation in May, 1982, Hannah entered the dietetic internship-graduate program at Texas Woman's University in Houston.

Carol Ambeau

Carol Ambeau, senior in the School of Home Economics, was honored by the Illinois Home Economics Association for her research project titled, "Comparison of Various Sweeteners in Baked Custards." The project was completed as part of Mrs. Judy Chapman's Experimental Foods course here at Eastern. The award and a check for \$150 were presented at the IHEA luncheon Oct. 30 in Decatur.

Ambeau's 20-page evaluation report won the statewide annual contest for undergraduates. Ambeau said for a number of weeks she experimented with the baking of custard by using sugar as the control, "sweet ten" a saccharine base, "sprinkle sweet" an artificial sweetener, and fructose.

Barbara Mueller

Barbara Mueller is the 1982 winner

Peace Meal program wins award, Golden Apple Award presented

The Peace Meal Senior Nutrition Program sponsored by the School of Home Economics was honored this past summer at a national conference held in Denver, Colorado, June 25-28, 1982. The National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs presented the "Golden Apple Award" to recognize innovative nutrition education in nutrition programs for the aged. Peace Meal was given the

first award in the form of a large The Peace Meal staff. The nutrition program incorporated dental hygiene with good nutrition for senior citizens with a free dental screening if desired. The program was presented at all the 42 nutrition sites by dietetics student Diana Barnes, a dental hygienist, and the Peace Meal staff. Response and results were considered excellent.

of the Stokely-Van Camp Silver Tray award given annually to the outstanding senior majoring in food-related home economics program.

Stokely-Van Camp provides the tray complete with the recipient's name engraved on it. Food faculty in the School of Home Economics make the selection. The award is presented at the spring banquet.

A 1982 Dietetics graduate, Mueller is currently a dietetic intern at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Illinois.

Tina Stanley

Home Economics Education major Tina Stanley not only received one of the Giffin Scholarships for 1982 but was a finalist for the Achievement Fund Award, a campus-wide program. In addition, Stanley was nominated for the Hobart Heller Scholarship and the Lincoln Academy Award. Being nominated for these campus-wide awards is an honor for her and for the School of Home Economics.

Fielder honored as Outstanding Alumnus



Anita Dowler Fielder receives the first annual Outstanding Alumnus Award from Dean Barbara Owens.

The Home Economics Outstanding Alumnus Award includes a \$100 award and a plaque. Each recipient will be listed on a permanent plaque in the Home Economics Education Center. The Award comes from the Swope

Fund for Excellence established in honor of Dean Emeritus Mary Ruth Swope. Dr. Swope hoped to recognize outstanding home economics professionals in this way.

News and Views is our way of communicating with alumni, students, parents, and others. Information has been provided by numerous faculty and students. Dr. Ruth Dow served as editor. Other committee members are Drs. Joyce Crouse, Barbara Owens, and Virginia Vogel, graduate student Carol Sievers, and senior Dawn Merchant.

Sharon Bray of Student Publications assisted with layout, design, and publication. Photos were taken by Gene Wingler of the Audio Visuals staff.

We hope you will share your news and views with us.

Anita Dowler Fielder was honored with the first annual School of Home Economics Outstanding Alumnus Award at the SHEA/Kappa Omicron Phi Award Brunch last May.

Mrs. Fielder was cited for "40 years of service and leadership to the field of home economics, her community service," and for being a "devoted homemaker, wife, and mother." A 1941 graduate of Eastern, she has Master's and Specialist degrees from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Fielder taught high school home economics six years and at the University of Northern Iowa. At Eastern Michigan University from 1954 until her retirement in 1980, she taught home economics and served 12 years as department head. At Eastern Michigan, Mrs. Fielder was recognized for the "significant, transforming quality of her leadership." She has held numerous home economics leadership positions at local, state, and national levels. She continues to be an active volunteer.

Many attend Fall SHEA recruitment picnic

A large crowd of students and faculty members attended the annual SHEA-Kappa Omicron Phi Fall Picnic which was held in the Home Economics Education Center and in the adjacent patio area. The theme for this event was "Be Professional, Be Involved," and was carried through with posters and banners of the professional organization. Entertainment consisted of a brass band, two clowns (Toby Strader and Sarah Owens), and a variety of games and food for all. Speakers included Dean Owens, the presidents of each Home Economics group, as well as Allison Vanhorn and Mrs. Carol Armstrong representing WIM.

Christmas Party

The Student Home Economics Organizations held their annual Christmas Party on December 1.

Party goers contributed canned foods or money for the Food Pantry to distribute to needy families in the area.

Parent's Weekend

Over 150 parents, students and guests attended the School of Home Economics second annual Parent's Weekend Open House on Saturday, November 13. This event was successful in the attempt to familiarize parents and families with the facilities in the School of Home Economics.

In addition, refreshments were served while faculty members talked with students and parents. Tours were also given by SHEA and Kappa Omicron Phi members.

New SHEA Officers

The three sections of the SHEA held officer elections at their November meetings. The new officers took office in January after attending a short orientation program with the former officers.

The new officers for 1983 include:

HEIBs and Dietetics:

President—Liz Voegtle
Vice President—Julie Jorgensen
Secretary—Janice Brauer
Publicity—Doug Carr and Carol French
Social—Maureen Frangella
Membership—Laura Schillf, Nancy Ehlers, and Marianne Fulmer

Education:

President—Jessie Tingley
Vice President—Tammy Miller
Secretary—Virginia Johnson
Publicity—Sandy Beard
Social—Patty Yankus and Sulin McCorkle
Membership—Katrina Paddick and Anita Brock

Family Services:

President—Tracee Hoffmeyer
Vice President—Brenda Taylor
Secretary—Janet Swope
Publicity—Janet Brown and Linda Swope
Social—Suzie Warkow and Anne McCann
Membership—Sue Brady and Sue Worley

—Dawn Merchant

Five Eastern students were elected officers in the IHEA Student Member Section at the Fall Conference:

Sandy Beard—Treasurer; Tracee Hoffmeyer—Membership Chairperson; Jessie Tingley—Historian; and Maureen Frangella—Consumer Interest Chairperson.



Dean Owens beats the drum for home economics.

Giffin Scholarship winners



The Giffin Scholarship was established in 1978 by the late Mrs. Dorothy Giffin of Marshall, Ill. to recognize "outstanding students" in home economics. Scholarships, in the \$200-300 range, are awarded annually on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, and profes-

sionalism.

The 1982 recipients of the Elsie and Erson Giffin Scholarship are pictured from left to right as follows: Linda Swope, Carol Ambeau, Patti Gaffner, Tina Stanley, and Meg Kylander.

KOΦ greatly increases membership

Eastern's Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national home economics honor society, has increased its membership greatly this past year. Sixty new members were initiated Spring 1982. Approximately 20 members are currently active on campus. Alpha Theta chapter has had a busy year. Kathy Wilson, delegate, and Dr. Virginia Vogel, advisor, attended the National Conclave in Philadelphia in August. A Parliamentary Procedures workshop for home economics students and faculty was sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi in December. Founders Day was observed by

members, faculty and former advisors on December 14. The 65 years of the organization were reviewed briefly. A covered dish dinner followed the ceremony.

Alpha Theta chapter will host the Regional meeting at Eastern on Saturday, April 16, 1983. The members-at-large alumni chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi from this region will be invited to attend. The region has been restructured to include Western Illinois University, Bradley University, Illinois State University, and Eastern Illinois University. A workshop on professionalism will be presented on April 16.

Cookbooks were sold as a fund raising project by the chapter. From the profits a contribution of \$100 was made to Crossnore School in the North Carolina foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Crossnore is the national Kappa Omicron Phi philanthropic project. Crossnore provides care for dependent, abused and neglected children from that area.

A service project will be identified and implemented this spring. Eligible home economics majors were invited to an orientation session on February 8. Initiation was held March 8.

1st male elected WIM president

WIM '83 was held Feb. 24-26 at the Palmer House in Chicago with 25 students from Eastern attending. Alison VanHorn, a Family Services major, completed her term as secretary. Total registration for the conference was 260.

The conference theme was "Change, Challenge, Choice." The conference lived up to its theme in that for the first time in the history of WIM, a male was elected president.

New this year was the Friday career tour packages—Retail; Foods Research, Foods-Business; Hospitality; Consumer Affairs, Child/Family; Design. Each package included speakers, tours, lunch and a cultural event related to the interest area. This arrangement allowed students to interact with others from their major for the entire day.

A new state, Missouri, was added to the organization to join the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan.

Credentialing aids professional competence

A basic goal of most professional organizations is to promote and improve professional competence of those who practice in the profession represented by that association. This is a laudable goal and benefits not only the professional person but also members of the public who deal with those professionals. Promoting and improving competence of professionals usually includes presenting information to members via newsletters, meetings, and educational programs as well as establishing some base criteria for membership in the professional group. A further avenue for associations to utilize in helping members develop and maintain professional competence is credentialing. Examples of this kind of process already in effect are the registration procedures utilized by the American Dietetic Association for dietitians and the Child Development Associate Credentialing process. Occupational licensure is also a form of credentialing but is usually performed by a state government agency and generally exists as a legal condition for practicing an occupation as opposed to voluntary measures to maintain competency.

Credentialing of members by professional associations has become an increasingly common activity in recent years. Association credentialing activities allow a profession to assume the responsibility for ethical and educational qualification and practices of members. Without credentialing, it is impossible for a profession to take legal action if someone without training or competence wants to claim that s/he is a qualified practitioner of a profession, (i.e.—a high school graduate identifying herself/himself as a professional home economist or an individual claiming to be a qualified attorney without passing the state bar examination.)

Advantages: In some areas of home economics, credentialing is needed in order for home economists who work in those areas to be able to assume administrative and decision making roles. For instance, home economists who work in rehabilitation may not be able to direct some projects funded by government monies because the funding guidelines specify that the administrator of the program must be "credentialed" by their professional

organization. Home economists who work in the areas of child development, family life education, and gerontology know that credentialing is an increasing concern in other professional organizations.

Other advantages of credentialing of home economists by AHEA include the fact that credentialing tends to preserve and enhance the quality of a profession in the future. Also, credentialing would tend to result in a more cohesive professional concept of the philosophy of home economics. This, in turn, can result in better communication of the mission of home economics to the rest of the world and improved self image within the profession.

Method: Credentialing is usually accomplished by some form of proficiency testing or accreditation of educational institutions that have been approved for certain courses of study or a combination of both. In any event, as a professional association moves into a credentialing process, present members are usually "grandfathered/grandmothered" in and then participate in continuing education ac-

tivities in order to maintain their status.

In the next few months, AHEA will be considering credentialing for home economists. The proposed plan would allow for credentialing in the following five areas.

- Home Economists in Education.
- Home Economists in Business and Industry.
- Home Economists in Community and Human Services.
- Home Economists in Research and Development.
- Home Economists in Communication.

Credentialing is one way to affirm our worth as a profession and will be as important as we think it is. Without credentialing, we probably have more to lose than gain. Think about it. If you would like additional information contact Dr. Mildred Griggs or Dr. Coby Simerly at the University of Illinois, Sonja Smith at Northern Illinois University, Marti Murray at Montgomery Ward in Chicago, or Dr. Joyce Crouse at Eastern Illinois University.

—Joyce Crouse

Home Ec makes advances

(Reprinted with permission from the Charleston Times-Courier and University Information Director Harry Read. November 29, 1982)

It started as "domestic science" and "domestic art" and an early catalog cited two programs under each.

Young ladies in floor length dresses and aprons took courses in elementary cooking and advanced cooking in the domestic science curriculum. Domestic art included 1) sewing, and 2) millinery and embroidery.

As the School of Home Economics it was one of the first in the nation to be accredited by the American Home Economics Association. That was in 1971, and a few days ago President Daniel Marvin was informed that continuing accreditation has been granted following a report by a visitation team from the association.

The Council for Professional Development of the Association found these to be the key strengths of the School of Home Economics:

- University administration is strongly committed to home economics.
- Faculty members of the school are enthusiastic and personable and relate well to students.
- A knowledgeable administrator (Dr. Barbara Owens) who is respected by faculty, students and peers.
- Campus-wide support of home economics programs.
- Consistency in enrollment.



- Supportive alumni.
- And attractive, well-equipped facilities.

In her letter to Marvin, Kinsey Green, executive director, wrote "the council joins me in offering congratulations on the quality of your home economics unit..."

From the cooking and sewing era, home economics today is defined by Owens "as the study of the relationship between human beings and their environment, and the science of designing, manufacturing and improving the products and services that affect our daily lives. Its specialties include food, home equipment, clothing, textiles, housing, household management, family economics and child care."

And from the era when the young ladies applied their knowledge to their own homes or rural classrooms, today's graduates (both men and women) circle the globe in careers in business, international programs, teaching on all levels, research, social service agencies, and government agencies.

NCATE visits Eastern for evaluation

Eastern Illinois University recently had an evaluation visit by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Eastern's program received initial NCATE recognition in 1954. Subsequent re-accreditations were awarded in 1964 and 1972.

During their three-day visit, 12 out-of-state professional educator members of the team examined

records, evaluated curricula and interviewed personnel in an attempt to validate the information provided by the university in the *Institutional Report*. The team has filed a report of their findings with NCATE headquarters, and following appropriate response and clarification, the Council will rule on Eastern's re-accreditation status in March 1983.

Faculty keep busy, active

Active has been the word for describing faculty's professional involvement this past year. Individual faculty members have made significant contributions to their peers and professional organizations by giving presentations at meetings, conferences, and workshops. Many of these activities are listed below.

Carol Armstrong and Bob Butts:

Illinois Council on Family Relations in Peoria, "Dimensions of Intimacy"—a team presentation.

Martha Brown:

Illinois Vocational Home Economics Association, "Teaching Nutrition to Teens"

7th Illinois Public Policy Conference, Eastern Illinois University, "The Impact of Reagan Administration Policies of Food and Nutrition in the United States,"—panel moderator.

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, "Meeting the Nutritional Challenges of the Frail and At-Risk Elderly,"—workshop presenter.

Adult Fitness Program, Eastern Illinois University, "Nutrition, Weight Control and Exercise."

Eastern Illinois Weightlifting Club, Charleston, "Nutrition for Athletes."

Jean Coyle:

Mid-American Congress on Aging, Kansas City, "The American Female: Aging,"—workshop leader.

National Women's Studies Association, Columbus, "Demystifying the Older Woman: An Interdisciplinary Analysis"—panel moderator and presenter.

Gerontology Conference, University of Wyoming, Laramie, "Aging in Rural America."

Kirkpatrick Memorial Gerontology Institute, Ball State University, Muncie, "Ageism and Sexism: Double Jeopardy."

Joyce Crouse:

Washington University Law School, "The Role of the Home Economist as an Expert Witness and Advocate for Families."

National Council on Aging, Symposium on Educational Gerontology, "Youth Employment Training Services for Senior Citizens."

Illinois Welfare Association, "Social Services for the Next Decade."

Ruth Dow:

Illinois Public Policy Conference, Eastern Illinois University, "The Impact of Reagan Administration Policies of Food

and Nutrition in the United States,"—panelist.

Illinois Teacher of Home Economics National Conference, University of Illinois, Urbana, "Interrelationships Between Work Life and Family Life,"—panelist.

American Dietetic Association, San Antonio, Texas, "Long Range Planning for Professional Associations."

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were reviewed by the Council of Professional Development for Accreditation. On October 27 the School of Home Economics was informed that the Council had voted to reaccredit.

Currently there are 20 full-time continuing faculty and 1 half-time temporary faculty member in the School of Home Economics. Approximately 60 percent of faculty now hold doctorates. The official Spring 1983 enrollment figures showed 479 undergraduate and graduate students declared as majors. Spring enrollment in home economics classes is 2021, an 11 percent increase over Fall 1982. A competent, committed faculty and viable program offerings have continued to attract majors and an evaluation process can assist in ensuring that quality programs continue to exist which meet students' needs.

The tenth year AHEA reaccreditation procedure has been considered a valuable component to the systematic, on-going evaluation process, already in place in the academic area at Eastern Illinois University. The self-study, site visit, and site visit report have served as impetus for indepth evaluation of all aspects of the undergraduate program in the School of Home Economics. The response of the administration and faculty of the School of Home Economics has been positive to this approach. Identified areas of concern and recommendations in the report have been seriously considered and appropriate action has been taken to insure the existence and maintenance of a quality home economics program.

—Barbara Owens

School of Home Economics adds new faculty



Dr. Barbara Bieler

Barbara Bieler, Ph.D.

A new faculty member this year teaching child development and the child development practicum is Barbara Bieler. She has more than twenty years of experience working with young children and teaching students to work with young children.

Barbara received her Ph.D. in Child Development and Family Relations from Penn State University, her Master's in Home Economics from Oregon State University in Family Life and her B.S. in Home Economics Education from Oregon State University.

Teaching home economics in an Oregon high school was Barbara's first teaching experience. She then completed her master's degree and a year of work on her doctorate when she began college teaching at Western Washington State College. There she taught courses in child development, family relations and early childhood education. In addition, she was director/teacher of the Campus Nursery School. After leaving Western Washington State College, Bieler completed the doctorate and moved to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Wisconsin. There she taught the same variety of courses as well as the preschool laboratory for 3- and 4-year-old children.

Favorite activities include hiking, back-packing in wilderness areas, camping, reading, hand crafts, beach-combing, and eating. She also enjoys traveling and has traveled over much of Western Europe, some of Asia, and extensively through the United States.

Patricia Huddleston

A second new faculty member this year is Pat Huddleston. She is teaching classes in the clothing area, including construction, and interior design and home furnishings.

She received a Master of Arts in Clothing and Textiles from Michigan State University with specialization in retailing of clothing and textiles. Her B.S. was received from the University of Dayton in Home Economics Education.

Previous teaching experience includes substitute teaching at a vocational high school in Dayton, Ohio, and four years as an instructor and department head at Siena Heights College. During that time Huddleston taught a total of twelve different courses ranging from clothing construction to home management.

Favorite activities include travel to all parts of the world. She has visited Paris, West Berlin, Moscow, New York, Dallas, and Atlanta.



Pat Huddleston

Faculty serve on many university boards, committees

The School of Home Economics provides leadership and representation on a number of university councils and boards. Dr. Mary Lou Hubbard chairs the Council on Teacher Education (COTE), a major 12 member council which has responsibilities related to admission to teacher education. One of the two students appointed to COTE from the student body is Patti Gaffner, a senior in Home Economics/Teacher Certification.

Dr. Patricia McAlister is in her first year on the Council of Academic Affairs (CAA). This council's responsibilities relate chiefly to changes in

undergraduate courses, programs requirements, and academic standards. Nine faculty members, two student members and the Vice President for Academic Affairs service on this influential council. Colleen Connell, a sophomore in Home Economics in Business, Consumer Affairs was recently appointed a student representative on this council.

The other university wide council related to curriculum is the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS). Dr. Jayne Ozier is one of the six elected faculty members on this council, which has responsibilities related to graduate of-

ferings and requirements.

Both Dr. Hubbard and Dean Barbara Owens are on the Occupational Teacher Education Committee. Dr. Ozier is on the University Faculty Development Committee, and is one of five Readers for the required written English competency examination. Dr. McAlister has been on the University Honors Council since its inception a year ago. Dr. Owens is on the University Task Force on Cooperative Education and Internships. Mrs. Judy Chapman serves on the Library Committee.

Dr. Jean Coyle chairs the Women's

Studies Council, is vice chairperson of the Publications Board, and a member of the Affirmative Action Advisory Council. Dr. Joyce Crouse is on the University Task Force on Continuing Education. She was also elected to the Academic Program Review Committee.

Several faculty members have been or are members of different university search committees, as well as a variety of other campus committees. School of Home Economics faculty provide service and leadership in a variety of ways.

Faculty get involved in profession

Faculty members of the School of Home Economics are actively involved in a variety of professional organizations at the local, state, regional, and national levels. Activities include:

Carol Armstrong
WIM, Regional Student Home Economics Association, Executive Committee.

Martha Brown
Eastern Illinois Dietetic Association, Educators Committee, chair.

Jean Coyle
Southwestern Sociological Association: Elections committee, chair.
United Presbyterian Church in the USA, National Task Force on Economic Security for Older Adults, chair.
Illinois Gerontology Consortium, Public Information Committee, chair.
Coles County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, secretary.

Joyce Crouse
American Home Economics Association (AHEA), Credentialing Sub-committee on credentialing of the Home Economists in Rehabilitation.
Illinois Home Economics Association (IHEA), Board Representative on Aging and Committee on Credentialing, chair.
Illinois Gerontology Consortium, Board, By-laws committee.

Ruth Dow
Illinois Dietetic Association, president and various committees.

Joint Task Force for Nutrition in Illinois.
IHEA District IV Board.

Edith Hedges
IHEA District IV Board and Newsletter editor.

Mary Lou Hubbard
Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association, secretary.
Illinois Association of Future Homemakers of America—Home Economics Related Occupations, Board
Advisory Council of Vocational Education Studies, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, chair.

Carolyn Jarmon
IHEA Treasurer.

Patricia McAlister
IHEA District IV president.

Kathryn McCormick
AHEA, Awards Committee.
American Vocational Association, Special Needs Division, Linkage Committee.
IHEA District IV Board and 1983 Spring Program chair.

Barbara Owens
AHEA, Undergraduate Accreditation Committee.
IHEA, Long Range Plan Committee.

Jayne Ozier
Illinois Council on Family Relations, President elect and Board.
Parents Anonymous of Illinois, Vice-president.

Virginia Vogel
IHEA District IV Board, and counselor.
Department of Children and Family Service, Regional Advisory Committee.

Coyle selected to head Task Force

Dr. Jean Coyle was selected to head a national Task Force on Economic Security for Older Adults, a newly-formed group established by the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (UPCUSA). Dr. Coyle has served as Chairperson of the national group since December 1981.

Members of the Task Force were selected for their expertise in theology, gerontology, economics, ethics, legislation, and social services delivery.

A primary objective of the Task Force is "to develop social policy for the UPCUSA related to the economic security of older Americans." The Task Force completed its final recommendations in January 1983.

Dr. Coyle then presented the Task Force recommendations to the Advisory Council on Church and Society in Washington, D. C., in February. The Advisory Council's report, based on the Task Force recommendations, will be presented to the General Assembly (annual meeting) of the church in June.

Dr. Coyle was Director of the

Gerontology Program and the Center on Aging, both of which she developed, at Northeast Louisiana University from 1976 to 1980. She joined the faculty at Eastern Illinois University in 1980 as Assistant Professor, Gerontology Program, School of Home Economics.

1982-83 Faculty

Carol Armstrong family, sex education
Barbara Beiler child development
Martha Brown foods, nutrition
Bob Butts family, death/dying
Judy Chapman foods, including experimental foods
Jean Coyle family, gerontology, women in society, sociology
Joyce Crouse gerontology, family
Ruth Dow foods, nutrition
Laurent Gosselin child development
Norma Harrison clothing
Edith Hedges foods, nutrition, home management
Mary Lou Hubbard home economics education, clothing
Pat Huddleston clothing
Carolyn Jarmon consumer, home management
Patricia McAlister housing, careers, demonstration techniques, education
Kathryn McCormick education, demonstration techniques
Jayne Ozier human development
Paula Snyder foods, nutrition, diet therapy
Gayle Strader consumer, clothing
Virginia Vogel human development, day care administration

Entrepreneurship

Be your own boss

Entrepreneurs—who or what are they? Is it legal? What do they do? Entrepreneurs are people who make their own jobs either by starting a business of their own or creating their own specific job within an existing agency or organization. Entrepreneurs are people who like to be their own boss, like to make decisions, like to make things happen, and like to express their own individuality. Sometimes entrepreneurship develops as a result of meeting some specific need or overcoming some particular challenges. For instance, Sue Krukenberg, a current graduate student, started a catering business in her home in order to be able to be at home with her small children. Barbara Gray, MS 1971, works more than full time as she conducts microwave schools, teaches clothing construction, and operates a bridal consulting service in St. Louis county. She had developed entrepreneurship activities while living in Effingham; when her husband moved to the St. Louis area, she was able to apply her entrepreneurial skills to make the kind of "job" she wanted.

Entrepreneurship is actually a basic value generally accepted in the United States culture; however, with the industrial revolution, an increasing number of people found employment working for large industries. However, the culture continued to support the concept of entrepreneurship. For instance, most children are involved in some types of entrepreneurship activities prior to age 16. They mow lawns, have paper routes, babysit, and engage in other types of self employment activities. At age 16, they have often been encouraged by families, friends, and the educational system to get a "good" job working for someone else with little encouragement to further explore entrepreneurship ideas. Vocational educators were encouraged to train for employment opportunities available in existing markets and little attention was given to helping students develop skills aimed at "making their own job."

In the late 1960's and early 1970's several cultural and economic factors caused vocational education to develop a renewed interest in entrepreneurship. These included:

Renewed Interest

1. A renewed interest in the quality of life, including work life and the importance of feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment.
2. The knowledge that almost two-thirds of the 9 million new workers added to the labor force between 1969 and 1976 went to work for small business, most of which had been in existence for four years or less. (97 percent of all business in the U. S. are small and 56 percent of the total working force is employed in small enterprises.)
3. Recognition that the country was in a transition stage with regard to technology and economics.
4. Emphasis on self reliance and self help on the part of the individual and the family.

What kinds of skills are needed in order to be an entrepreneur? Certainly the management, value clarification, planning and goal setting, and people skills that home economics graduates have are important for success in entrepreneurship activities. Successful entrepreneurs have inner control, set objectives, make workable plans, are decision makers, are innovative, are willing to take calculated risks, have reality perception, seek and use appropriate feedback, develop the technical and managerial knowledge and skills needed to implement their activities, and are creative problem solvers.

What kind of entrepreneurship opportunities are available in home economics? Opportunities are as broad or as narrow as one's imagination. What kinds of products or services are needed that you can provide? How can you help your student to examine entrepreneurship as an employment option in a changing society?

—Joyce Crouse

Sue Rippy

Susan Arnold Rippy graduated from Eastern Illinois University in 1972 with a major in Home Economics Education; taught junior high school in Dundee, Illinois for two years; and was a consultant for a kitchen cabinet making shop in Crystal Lake, Illinois before assuming the role of a full-time home economist in homemaking. She now resides in Salem, Illinois with her husband, Steve, who is a junior high school teacher and has a photography business, and her two children, Tony, eight and Jenny, six.

Most recently, Rippy has been involved in an entrepreneurship activity utilizing her home economics skills in the most successful development and marketing of a product. *The Cupboard Cookbook*, co-authored by Susan Rippy and Donna Brinkerhoff has been well received by consumers and is marketed throughout the United States.

In her review of the projects Rippy states, "When we began collecting recipes for the cookbook (we) set down several objectives for *The Cupboard Cookbook*. We wanted it to be an 'everyday' kind of book, not one that would sit on the shelf. The recipes were to use common ingredients found in an

Home Economists

Edit



Susan Rippy

average kitchen, and were to be relatively quick and easy to prepare. Each of the recipes appear in both the conventional and metric form. My interest in metrics began as a student at Eastern and I strongly feel we need to become more familiar with their use. This feature has been a strong selling point for foreign-born residents here in the states as well as for Americans living abroad."

A Home Economist in Homemaking in action—an entrepreneur—an exciting product to market. Look for *The Cupboard Cookbook* at Neiman Marcus!

Julie Koger

Julie Koger, a 1981 Home Economics in Business-Foods and Nutrition graduate of Eastern, presently is a Food Technologist at Keebler Company Corporate offices in suburban Elmhurst, IL. She started at Keebler the summer of her freshman year of college working in the mailroom, where she sorted and delivered mail throughout the building. Her job in the mailroom led to a position in Research and Development during the summer of her junior year.

Julie's work involves product

development and testing of Keebler's line of snack crackers and cookies. She recently completed the development of two new cookies that have just passed consumer testing: Grasshopper Sandwich Cookies and Choclatelly-Chip Oatmeal Sandwich Cookies. Julie says that Research and Development works closely with marketing in the ideas for packaging, new products, and test marketing. She has benefited "from all of her Home Economics classes." She feels that her work is "interesting, challenging, and rewarding."

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Career shadowing helpful experience

Career shadowing is a new program which enables an undergraduate home economics student to observe a professional home economist on the job. The program develops linkages between the School of Home Economics and professional home economists in the marketplace. The length of this shadowing experience varies depending on the type and variety of job-related responsibilities to be observed, the schedule of the home economist, and the needs of the student participant.

A shadowing program is another technique used to extend the classroom into the community and provide firsthand experience for preprofessionals. This shadowing concept was developed by the Chicago Area Home Economists in Business.

I participated in the Career Shadowing Program last summer. After completing a personal data sheet, listing my career goals, and submitting my application to the Chicago Area Home Economists in Business, I was notified of my acceptance into the program. I

was matched with the Toshiba company in Northbrook.

I was not aware that a home economist worked for them, but she plays a significant part in the operation of this Japanese-American electronics firm. Debra Block, the home economist, trains the sales personnel, prepares presentations for tradeshow, prepares literature for distribution, tests recipes for demonstrations, and meets representatives from the other branches.

This experience was beneficial to me since it gave me ideas as to what different fields are available to a Consumer Affairs major. At Toshiba I worked with Ms. Block in assembling the training booklets for salesmen, testing recipes in their new microwave ovens, and attending staff meetings. In addition, I talked with the assistant vice president about Toshiba's role as a manufacturer and as a retailer.

After working with Ms. Block for two days, I was curious as to how she received my application. She mention-

ed her membership in SHEA-HEIBs. Presently, she receives newsletters from the organization and this informed her about the new program. Ms. Block told me that she never had the opportunity to participate in such a program, but it definitely is a worthwhile experience.

—Dawn Merchant

Two faculty conduct workshops

In an effort to help students identify part-time employment opportunities during the school year and possible summer employment, Joyce Crouse and Gayle Strader conducted four Entrepreneur Workshops in April, 1982.

The first meeting, an awareness session, was devoted to the entrepreneur personality, risks of becoming an entrepreneur, and recognizing home-economics-related skills which might be used for self-employment or "freelancing." During this first session, three areas were determined for further investigation: Chore Services,

Marketing Options, and Party Planning and Catering.

In additional sessions, small groups gave special attention to licensing and other legal implications; also considered were resources such as information, money, equipment, and space needed to pursue the three interest areas. Complete with clown suits, Jill and Toby Strader demonstrated some of their favorite party skills in their home, and the Crouses shared their family's marketing ideas. Approximately thirty students were involved in the workshops.

MA Gerontology program

The multi-disciplinary MA in Gerontology program at Eastern Illinois University is in its third year of operation. Cooperating academic units include the School of Home Economics; the Departments of Sociology and Psychology from the College of Arts and Sciences; the School of Health,

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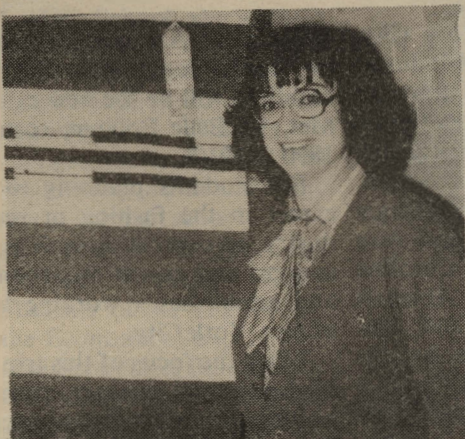
h Hedges

nutritionist do to communication information besides classroom?

es has been involved in a communication situations professional career. Early in al life, she worked as a community development the American Friends ittee in rural Mexico—a s-roots" approach to logical information.

ears, Hedges had a bi-program, "Nutrition ver WEIC. It aired right s program and had a ng.

years as a college in-as also given presenta-groups of high school r citizens, clients with alth Department WIC pecial audiences concer-and dieting, nutrition acies, nutrition and ildren, and feeding in-dren. Presently she is



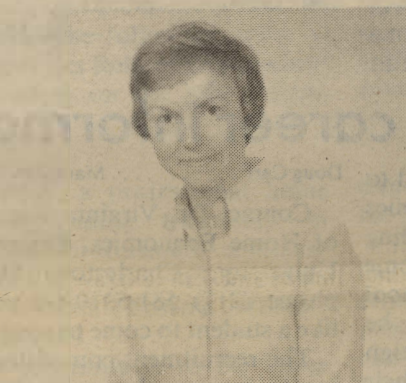
Edith Hedges displays her Navajo style blanket which won a "Best of Show" award at the fall IHEA Conference.

working with a group of adults of all ages at the Mental Health Center on independent living skills centering on food buying, meal planning, and cooking for one or two.

All this occurred because of a philosophy that the classroom is not the only place that a professional can make an impact to bring about some changes in foodways.

Bonita Hefner

efner is currently a free onomics consultant and dent at Eastern Illinois me economics. She has as a food stylist for a otographer, which she xciting, creative oppor-her home economics



Bonita Hefner

She has assumed leadership roles in professional organizations such as Home Economists in Business.

Bonita Hefner exemplifies the many home economists who are returning to the University while assuming multiple roles—homemaker, student, and professional.

am in 3rd year

ducation, and Recreation; School of Education. F this program during 1982 cia Fleming, Bev Gerth, Bob Busk, Margaret Lucille McLaughlin.

assistants in this program 1982-83 academic year in-d" Swanson, Kathryn ris Haezebrock, June l Nancy Daum. Exciting ular activities the MA in graduate students have d participated in during ster 1982 included a field ngfield to visit the Adult d hospice programs at St. itial, Seniorama, and the artment of Aging. During r 1982, the students par-a two-day field trip to ich included the Johnson n Health Center, the ark Senior Center, the ve Senior Center, the Life Center in Park Ridge, and

the US. Department of Health and Human Services Regional Office on Aging.

For more information about the program, contact Dr. Joyce Crouse, Coordinator, MA in Gerontology, School of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL.

Rutan honored

For 18 years Susie Rutan was the janitor for the School of Home Economics. Students and faculty through the years appreciated her and all that she did for the school. Rutan was reassigned during the spring of 1982. In June the faculty and staff honored her at a luncheon, where she was given a bouquet of flowers and a plaque.

Lowell Gillespie has replaced her as janitor in the Applied Arts and Education Building. We are happy to have Lowell working with us. His positive attitude and hard work are valued by faculty and students alike.

Graduate program growing

Graduate home economics majors increased 59 percent in Fall 1982 compared to the previous fall. Thirty-five students were declared majors last semester. Established in 1967, the M.S. in Home Economics program now offers options in Dietetics and in Home Economics.

Until 1974, an M.S. in Home Economics Education was the only home economics degree available. Subsequently, an expanded program was designed to meet individual students' varied professional needs. Students may select an area of interest and develop and individualized study plan with an advisor's approval. Courses may be selected from such topics as human development and family life, home economics education, and food and nutrition.

Graduate Seminars

Monthly graduate seminars are well attended. Faculty and student presentations have included "Quality Circles," "Nutrition and the Stroke Patient," "Displaced Homemakers," "Dual Career Families," "Diabetes in Pregnancy," and "The Elderly Cancer Patient—Ethical Issues."

Dietetics Program Grows

St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital in Effingham provides a second site for a major portion of the required hours in clinical and administrative dietetics. The first graduate student began her clinical experience there in January, 1983, under the direction of Bonnie Kruse, R.D. Community dietetic experience is gained at a variety of area agencies and facilities.

The Dietetics Option was approved by the Il-

linois Board of Higher Education in November 1981. The program includes 1000 clock hours of dietetic clinical experience designed to meet the requirement for writing the national dietetic registration examination.

Initiated as a pilot program in 1979, the clinical and administrative component was developed at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Mattoon by the dietary staff and Dr. Ruth Dow. Dow, a registered dietitian, is the School of Home Economics Graduate Coordinator. Two students graduated under the pilot program, and one graduated in 1981. Three graduates received degrees in 1982, with 12 planning to graduate in 1983.

Ten Graduate Faculty members and expanded course offerings have brought depth and flexibility to the graduate program. Graduate courses added in recent years include some in consumer economics, nutrition, and in human development.

Timely Scheduling

Many graduate courses are scheduled to accommodate the numerous students who are employed and/or commute to campus. Late afternoon and evening classes are common. A different type of scheduling was initiated last fall on a trial basis, and will be repeated. Aging and the Family was taught on three alternate weekends. Classes of this type meet from 4 to 10 p.m. Fridays and all day Saturdays. Several single weekend workshops have been offered for one semester hour credit. Check the 1983 summer schedule (back page) for courses that may be of interest.



Graduate Assistants, left to right: Sr. Anita Parks, Joyce Bumgarner, Sue Reuter, Melanie Adams, Brenda Knight, and Brenda Franklin (inset).

School has six graduate assistants

During this 1982-83 school year the School of Home Economics has six graduate assistants. Sister Anita Parks is currently pursuing a Masters in Home Economics with an emphasis in the family. Before coming to Eastern she graduated from the University of Dayton and taught Home Economics at the high school level for 10 years. She hopes to educate parents in child development and child rearing practices in order to improve parenting techniques.

Melanie Adams is a graduate assistant in the child development laboratory. From Charleston, she was married last June. She expects to receive a M.S. in Home Economics with an emphasis in child development in May. She hopes to become a director of a preschool program after she completes her Master's degree.

Brenda Franklin is a graduate assistant in foods and nutrition. Her goal is to become a registered dietitian. She is also from Charleston and hopes to

be a community or public health dietitian. She previously worked for WIC, a government supplemental food program for Women, Infants, and Children.

Sue Reuter is from Berwyn, IL and is a graduate assistant in the child development laboratory. Her goals include being a director of a day care center. Some day she would like to own a day care center.

Brenda L. Knight is the graduate assistant advisor for the SHEA groups. She is married, and is from Kampsville, IL. She is pursuing a M.S. in Home Economics; Dietetics Option. She hopes to become a registered dietitian with a career in clinical dietetics.

Joyce Bumgarner is a graduate assistant in foods and nutrition. Her graduate study is in foods and nutrition. She hopes to be a registered dietitian or a food service director. Joyce is married and from Hanover Park, IL.

—Carol Sievers

New York fashion trip planned for break



A 1910 wedding costume from the school's historic costume collection provides a preview for costumes to be seen on the New York Fashion Tour. Pictured (left to right) are Caroline Schwimley, Sue Ann Pycioch, Almetris Snulligan, and Antoinette Wilkins.

An exploration of New York City, the heart of the U.S. apparel industry will be the focus of a study tour for twelve home economics students majoring in Clothing and Merchandising. The group includes: Maria Arzeni, Barb Bluma, Tomara Comer, Georgia Kazanowski, Karen Niccum, Sue Ann Pycioch, Lana Ramlow, Caroline Schwimley, Maureen Silcott, Almetris Snulligan, Laura Stewart, and Antoinette Wilkins. Organized by instructor, Pat Huddleston and Campus New York, the trip will take place during spring break, March 26 to April 1, 1983.

During the six day trip the students will visit companies vital to the functioning of the apparel industry and participate in seminars presented by their designers, sales, and management personnel. This gives the students the opportunity to gain a realistic overview of how the industry actually operates and become aware of the numerous career opportunities available to them. Tours of apparel and textile manufacturers, showrooms, boutiques and well established retailers such as Macy's, Gimbels, and Bloomingdale's will be included.

The historic aspect of fashion will not be ignored, as tours of the costume collections of the Metropolitan

Museum of Art and Fashion Institute of Technology are planned. One highlight will be the new exhibit at the Met, La Belle Epoque, costume from 1890 to 1910.

For students planning to pursue a career in the fashion or retailing industry, an experience such as this helps support and enrich classroom training and establishes a working knowledge of New York City.

While the focus of this trip is a study of the apparel industry, there will also be time for everyone to explore New York City on her own, sampling many of its exciting cultural and social activities. Included in the cost of the trip are tickets to see two Broadway plays. After polling the students, 42nd Street and A Chorus Line were the clear winners.

Some of the seniors are planning to arrange job interviews while in New York, providing them with a chance to talk with organizations that don't normally come to Eastern's campus to recruit.

If the response to this trip is favorable, then a similar trip will be planned for next year, hopefully for an even larger group of excited, eager, and ambitious students.

—Pat Huddleston

Faculty busy with research

Dr. Ruth Dow and Dr. Martha Brown are collaborating on a research project entitled "Nutritive Value and Cost of School Lunch Alternatives." With reduced funding and a resultant decline in participation in the National School Lunch Program, students increasingly select other options. This study will analyze the cost as well as the calorie and nutrient content of several student lunch alternatives: Type A, a la carte, at home, "brown bag," "fast food," and vending machine. Interrelationships between cost and nutritive combinations of the various lunches will be examined. This project has received funding support from the Eastern Illinois University Council on Faculty Research and the Irma Hays Winkleblack Family Fund.

Laurent A. Gosselin, Ed. D. of the School of Home Economics has had a research proposal, "The Preschool Child's Art: Kellogg Revisited," approved for funding by the Faculty Research Council at Eastern Illinois University. Work on the project began at the start of the spring semester and is scheduled to be completed in June of this year. Gosselin and his research assistant, Home Economics major, Brenda Taylor will be collecting and classifying 400 samples of children's pencil, crayon, marker, chalk, and paint works. The researchers have identified the following question for their focus and analysis. Does age and stage of development, as outlined by Rhonda Kellogg in 1960, provide a consistent and still useful indicator of artistic accomplishment and development in young children?

In addition to his current work, Gosselin has submitted with Dr. Virginia Vogel, an abstract of research to be presented at the American Home Economics Association 1983 Annual Meeting which will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 27-30. They hope to present original research of the free time behavior of three-year-old farm children. This project supplies indepth and detailed description of the everyday interactions and activities of young children in their homes; it also provides strong implications for home economists interested in working with rural families.

Dr. Jean Coyle's research entitled "Attitudes toward Provisions of Service to the Elderly in Rural Com-

munities: Two Case Studies," was presented at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America in Boston in November. This research was partially funded by Eastern Illinois University's Council on Faculty Research. Coyle was invited to publish an article entitled "Women's Attitudes toward Planning for Retirement," in a special issue on older women of the journal, *Convergence*. She also has a paper entitled "Perceived Transportation Problems of the Elderly," which will be presented at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Sociological Association and the Southwestern Social Science Association in Houston, Texas, in March 1983. Current studies in progress under her direction include: "Attitudes toward the Aging of Males and Females: Is There a Double Standard?" and "RIDES: A Case Study of Successful Rural Transportation."

Dr. Kathryn McCormick will present her research, "The Impact of Life Style Choice on the Prediction of Career Behavior Patterns for Females" at the annual American Education Research Association conference in Montreal.

Dr. Joyce Crouse has completed the training manual for a project entitled Youth Employment Training for Services to Senior Citizens and Handicapped Persons and has made presentations about this project at the Human Resources Development Committee of the Illinois Employment and Training Council in Chicago, at the National Council on Aging meeting in Washington last April, and at the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors lecture series.

—Joyce Crouse

Nutrition education hearings held at Eastern in fall

Last fall nutrition education hearings were held at several sites in Illinois, including Eastern Illinois University. The purpose of these hearings was to gather information about programs in nutrition education and to provide an opportunity for nutrition educators to exchange ideas that could be used to improve their programs. The hearings were conducted by the Illinois State Council on Nutrition (ISCON).

On November 17, the School of Home Economics at Eastern hosted the

nutrition education hearings. Drs. Barbara Owens and Ruth Dow were two of the hearing officers. They, Dr. Martha Brown, Mrs. Edith Hedges, and Tina Fang, a graduate dietetics student, all testified. Several others testified here, including high school students from northern Illinois and two local third grade students and their teacher.

Other hearing sites included Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, and University of Illinois, Urbana. A total of 93 people

testified, 236 attended, and there were 32 different hearing officers.

A final report has not yet been compiled, according to ISCON Executive Director, Virginia Hill, but preliminary observations were:

—The success and effectiveness of nutrition education programs seem to stem from the enthusiasm and interest of those teaching the classes.

—The biggest problem facing nutrition educators appears to be misinformation.

Students share career information

Several students have volunteered to assist the School of Home Economics Recruitment Committee in providing information about careers in home economics for secondary school students. These students will be available to return to their home high schools, other high schools in their home area, or any high school to share career information. These students and the high schools from which each graduated are:

Laura Koger	Lake Park High School, Medina, IL
Carol French	Bolingbrook High School
Jenny Kille	Libertyville High School
Liz Voegtle	Belleville High School
Lisa Martin	Proviso West, Hillside, IL
Mimi Moore	Bennett Academy, Lyle, IL
Marianne Fulmer	Rich South, Richton Park, IL
Maureen Frangella	Victor J. Andrew High School, Tinley Park, IL
Lynn Zalokar	Carl Sandburg High School, Orland Park, IL
Daine Duing	Mater Dei High School, Breese, IL
Nancy Grady	East Ridge High School, Kankakee, IL

Doug Carr Marseilles High School

Contact Dr. Virginia Vogel, School of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920; phone (217) 581-5310, if you would like a student to come to your school.

The recruitment committee is working to increase future student enrollment in the major of home economics and to retain the majors who are presently enrolled. The major of home economics has four options of study available. These are family services, home economics with teacher certification, dietetics, and home economics in business. In the business option there are three areas of concentrated study from which to choose. These are foods and nutrition, clothing and merchandising, and consumer affairs.

The recruitment committee is composed of seven faculty members, two undergraduate students and a graduate student. Joyce Bumgarner is the graduate student representative. Lynn Zalokar and Doug Carr are the undergraduate representatives. Faculty members are Carol Armstrong, Ruth Dow, Jean Coyle, Barbara Bieler, Edith Hedges, Patricia Huddleston, and Virginia Vogel.

Eastern provides state leaders

When Sue Walton teaches at Palatine, IL High School, she wants a class with clear heads.

She doesn't want her students to follow the nationwide trend of attending class under the influence of alcohol or drugs. She is fighting that trend by establishing an alcohol and drug program at the high school.

Sue Curry Poston Walton was recently named Illinois Home Economics Teacher of the Year by the Illinois Home Economics Association. Walton, Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) coordinator at PHS for 11 years, received her B.S. in Home Economics with Teacher Certification from Eastern in 1971. Her M.S. in Home Economics Education was awarded in 1976.

Her efforts to combat alcohol/drug abuse began in 1979 when she became disturbed with students' preoccupation with weekend parties with high alcohol and drug use. Drug related accidents increased her concern to the point that she decided to get involved.

The program began with a movie during lunch periods. After the first year 600 students attended the sessions on chemical addiction.

Innovative Approach

Walton incorporated consideration of the subject into the home economics curriculum in the following units: 1) Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO)—safety on the job, respon-



Sue Curry Poston Walton

sibility, value clarification; 2) Family Living and Parenting—family values, interaction, nurturing; 3) Child Development—genetics, fetal alcohol syndrome, children in homes with use and abuse; 4) Foods and Nutrition—caloric vs. nutrient value, nutrition against disease.

In addition to home economics students, the Drug and Alcohol Awareness program reached students in health, driver education, special education, cooperative work training, industrial cooperative education, and psychology classes.

Walton emphasizes, "The role and the impact of home economists is crucial in the support of the family in the 80's. Sticking our heads in the sand and denying the needs of our society is an enormous loss to our profession as well as ourselves. No other group of professionals has been prepared to meet the needs of families as well as home economists."

"Does it matter how many skills we teach if the family system is not secure? The family is the foundation of the Home Economics philosophy, and the curriculum provides many facets to improve the quality of family life. We need not abandon traditional Home Economics to address the issues of today's families. In reality, meeting the needs of families in crisis can only strengthen and protect tradition."

Thinking about her studies at Eastern, Walton noted that "the School of Home Economics gave me direction, support and an excellent opportunity to grow and develop professionally. Without a doubt, the staff at Eastern impacted my professional life. I appreciate Dean Swope for her leadership and in providing a timely course of study, Dr. Melloh for her patience and commitment, and Dr. Crouse, my mentor and the one person I try to emulate."

Walton has two children, Christv and Carrie. Her husband, Dan, is an Eastern business graduate.

Carol Schneidenhelm Elmore is providing leadership for professionals in home economics by serving as Illinois Home Economics Association President elect. She will become President of IHEA in August.

Elmore has a challenging position as chairman of the home economics department at Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox, Illinois. Becoming chairman of a home economics department in a fairly large high school in her second year of teaching was "quite a challenge." It caused her to experience decision making situations early in her teaching career. During the past fifteen years the department has grown with the school population, and now there are seven full time home economics teachers.

As a result of being active in AHEA/IHEA Elmore has "received far greater rewards than the time it has taken from my other interests." She is also active in the Will County Home Economics Association, Lakeshore Home Economics Association, and with the citizen advisory committees at the high school. Being a teacher and an officer in a state professional organization provides "a vehicle through which greater communication can be established to allow for exposure of home economics and its values to strengthen the family."

As for the future of home economics, Elmore believes that "Nothing can be taken for granted that the government will continue to support monetarily, or that the general public will support just because we think it has been traditional. Thus home economists must make their value known from the federal to the local level constantly, informatively, and in a businesslike manner if we are going to survive as a discipline."

Elmore graduated from Eastern in 1968 and earned a Masters degree in Home Economics Education from EIU in 1973. She feels indebted to Dean Swope and the faculty who, "daily instilled the development of professional attitudes that would be vital in supporting and practicing the profession of home economics." It was because of their guidance that she has felt the need to be active in AHEA/IHEA.

Elmore's husband, Ron is a native of Charleston so she spends much time here. Her hobbies include camping, sewing, interior decorating, and crosstitching.



Jane French

directions for these associations and the profession of home economics.

Serving as a cooperating teacher, she has worked with many potential home economics teachers and served as a positive professional role model. Her contributions to the Home Economics Education program at Eastern Illinois University have been not only in the area of working with student teachers but also serving on a School of Home Economics Education Advisory Council.

As a home economist, she has used her expertise to provide leadership through committee work for many civic groups and agencies while serving as the Department Head Coordinator for the HERO class at Decatur Area Vocational Center and as a teacher in the child care program at the Center.

Jane and husband, Jon, have two high school age daughters, Karen and Nancy. The family has been actively in-

involved in the Rotary Student Exchange program and has hosted two exchange students.

Faculty involvement

Laurent Gosselin:

National Coalition for Campus Child Care, Annual Conference, Greenvale, NY, "Play Skill and Sense of Control: Development of the Whole Child in Child Care Settings."

Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children, Indianapolis, "A Descriptive Account and Interpretation of the Child/Adult Interactions of Rural Families."

Mary Lou Hubbard:

Illinois Association of Teacher Educators, Charleston, "The Professional Semester: Work Experience and Student Teaching,"—presentation with Kathryn McCormick.

Kathryn McCormick:

Home Economics Education Association at the American Vocational Association

Convention, St. Louis, "Entrepreneurship: Economics Opportunities for the 80's!"

Illinois Home Economics Association, District IV Fall Meeting, Urbana, "You—The Entrepreneur."

Future Homemakers of America—Home Economics Related Occupations Convention, Chicago, "Create Your Own Job," presentation with Joyce Crouse.

Barbara Owens:

Illinois Vocational Association, Arlington Heights, "Current Issues In Home Economics Curriculum."

Macon County Home Economists, Decatur, "Home Economics—New Directions in the 80's."

Phi Delta Kappa, Charleston, "Interrelations Between Work and Families: Implications for Education."

Illinois Vocational Home Economics

Teachers Association, Arlington Heights, "Initiating Change in Curricula Utilizing Illinois Vocational Home Economics Curriculum Guide," two sessions.

Home Economics Education Alumni Seminar, University of Illinois, Urbana, "The Teacher as a Role Model."

Jayne Ozier:

Coles County Coalition Against Domestic Violence Workshop, Charleston, "Incest" and "What Parents Anonymous of Illinois Does for Child Abuse,"—resource person

Citizens Against Child Abuse, Charleston, "Parents Anonymous of Illinois for Citizens Against Child Abuse." Charleston Community Junior High School Inservice Program, Charleston, "Focus on the Adolescent,"—panelist.

Gayle Strader:

Business and Professional Women'

meeting, Kansas, IL, "Recycling." Coles-Cumberland Board of Realtors, Charleston, "Dress for Success." Epsilon Sigma Alpha State Convention, Charleston, "Dress for Success for Less." Andrew's Hall Mother's Weekend, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, "Recycling."

Virginia Vogel:

Charleston Community Day Care Center, Charleston, "TV and the Family" and "Parents are Teachers," two meetings Lerna Parent-Teacher Association, Lerna, IL, "Helping Children In School." Kappa Omicron Phi, Eastern Illinois University, "Improving Performance Techniques." Illinois Home Economics Association, District IV, Fall Meeting, Urbana, "Putting Yourself First."

Illinois Council on Family Relations, Peoria, "Parenting Over the Life Cycle."

from p. 4

School of Home Economics receives bequest

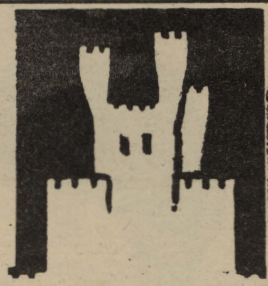
(Reprinted with permission from the Charleston Times-Courier and University Information Director Harry Read. June 7, 1982)

A substantial bequest by an alumnus to the Eastern Illinois University Foundation will make possible expanded activities in the School of Home Economics.

The will of the late Irma W. Hayes specified that ten percent of her state, estimated by attorneys to have a value of approximately \$1,000,000, go to the foundation "to be used exclusively for charitable, scientific, literary or education purposes in the home economics program at Eastern Illinois University."

The bequest was set up as the "Winkleblack Family Fund." Mrs. Hayes was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Winkleblack. A partial

Eye On Eastern



distribution of \$10,000 has been made to the foundation. All expenditures from the fund for the benefit of the School of Home Economics will be from earnings.

Dr. Barbara Owens, dean of the school, said the bequest "will be invaluable in these days of tight budgets from appropriated funds. It will enable our faculty to advance professionally through attendance at conferences and

conventions, it will allow us to bring nationally-known speakers to campus, and it will permit additional research into several areas."

Dr. Owens cites "breadth of the program" as a significant advance in the school. Stereotyping of just cooking and sewing for future homemakers no longer applies.

When companies like Midas, Sunbeam, Kellogs and Quaker Oats in-

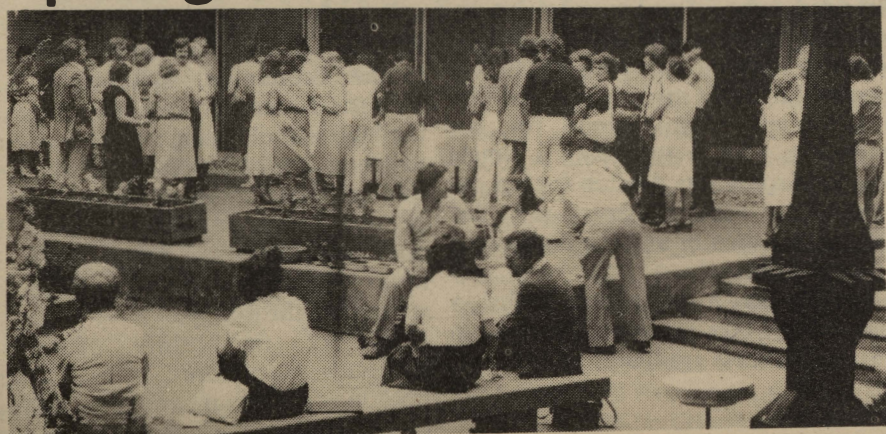
quire about or employ your graduates, you know you're plunging into consumer affairs.

And when you take a roll call of other places these young persons are working, you know you're into foods and nutrition on the professional level, clothing and merchandising, family services, diet, classroom teaching and administration.

The EIU Foundation Board of Directors approved a grant to the School of Home Economics for research on "Nutritive Value and Cost of School Lunch Alternatives." This research, being conducted by Dr. Ruth Dow and Dr. Martha Brown, makes the first use of funds from the Winkleblack-Hayes bequest.

Faculty members are submitting proposals for 1983-84 funds.

Spring Awards and Recognition Banquet set for May 1



Many graduates and guests attended the May reception honoring School of Home Economics graduates.

A Spring Awards and Recognition Banquet is planned by the School of Home Economics for May 1, 1983. Home Economics majors and minors, their parents, alumni, present and former affiliates of the department and faculty will receive invitations to attend. The program will honor students receiving awards such as the Elsie and Erson Giffin award and the Stokely-Van Camp Silver Tray Award. The annual School of Home Economics Outstanding Alumnus Award will be presented. See this page for completing a nomination for this award. Donna Patton, a home economist employed as an advertising representative for

Reader's Digest in Chicago will be the featured speaker.

The banquet will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on May 1, 1983. A reception will begin at 4:00 p.m., with juice and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will be at 5:00 p.m. The menu will consist of chicken cordon bleu on wild rice, green beans with almonds, salad, rolls, ice cream with creme de menthe, coffee or tea.

Tickets for the Spring Banquet are \$9.50 each. Checks are to be made payable to Eastern Illinois University and must be received in the School of Home Economics by April 22, 1983.

'Human Relationships' summer theme

Eastern's 1983 Summer school will include four School of Home Economics workshops related to the theme, "Human Relationships in a Changing Society." Sixteen theme workshops were selected from campus wide proposals, according to Dr. Charles Switzer, Director of Summer School. The following Home Economics workshops are planned.

Infant-Caregiver Relations in a Changing Society will be taught by Dr. Jayne Ozier. The workshop will examine the infant-caregiver relationship and social interaction process, beginning with bonding during the birthing process. Included will be strategies and techniques to help caregivers—parents, teachers, child care workers, and social service workers promote quality relationships.

Robert Butts' workshop, **Current Issues in Marriage and Family**, will focus on current social issues which have a direct bearing upon marriage and family in American society.

Family Roles and Relationships in the Last Half of the Life Cycle will consider selected role changes from middle age through old age. Dr. Joyce Crouse will teach this workshop on the impact of role changes on interpersonal relationships of individuals and families.

Elder Abuse: Changing the Battering Relationships is the subject of Dr. Jean Coyle's workshop. It will allow social service providers, older persons, and laypersons of all ages to become aware

of what constitutes elder abuse, how such abuse can be identified, and what can be done to deal effectively with such situations.

For specific information on these workshops, see page 13.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Paul A. Kershner, Associate

Director of Legislation, Research, and Developmental Services for the American Association of Retired Persons/National Retired Teachers Association will be a visiting professor August 1-4, 1983. He was recommended by the School of Home Economics, which will host a reception for him.

Crouse to give seminar at meeting

The Division of Adult, Vocational, and Technical Education is sponsoring several seminars at the Illinois Vocational Association meeting August 15-19 in Springfield. One of them, "Alternate Care of the Elderly—Traditional and Respite," is being conducted by Dr. Joyce Crouse. Persons enrolling in this seminar can, upon completing the appropriate forms and paying tuition, earn one hour of graduate credit from Eastern Illinois University. This workshop will focus on skills needed for employment in the care of the elderly, community resources

available, coping skills needed by persons who work with older people, and clarifications of values, attitudes, and feelings about older persons. A field trip is planned to visit some alternate care sites. For further information, contact Dr. Joyce Crouse, School of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois University, (217) 581-6076; Joy Janssen, Executive Director, IVA, Springfield, or Catherine Carter, Division of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education, Illinois State Board of Education, Springfield.

Upcoming alumni events

- Mark your calendar
- Watch for more information
- Attend events

May 1—Spring Banquet—Outstanding Alumnus Award Presentation, Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union, Eastern Illinois University

May 12—Area Alumni Meeting, Decatur

June—Alumni Reception, American Home Economics Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 27-30

October 1—School of Home Economics Alumni Coffee, EIU Homecoming, Charleston, IL

November 5—Parent's Weekend Reception, School of Home Economics, Charleston, IL

Alumnus award nominations '83

Nominations are being received for the School of Home Economics' Second Annual Outstanding Alumnus Award. The recipient's name will be displayed on a permanent plaque in the Home Economics Education Center. The Outstanding Alumnus will also receive a check for \$100, accrued interest from the Swope Fund for Excellence.

Emeritus Dean Mary Ruth Swope hoped this fund might be used to recognize home economics professionals who have made significant contributions to the field. This award will grant recognition to an Eastern SHE graduate who has made such a contribution.

The eligibility criteria are:

1) The recipient must be a B.S. or M.S. graduate of Eastern's School of Home Economics.

2) The recipient must have made an outstanding contribution to a home economics-related profession or to the community in a paid or volunteer capacity. The contribution may have been either a cumulative or single accomplishment.

3) The recipient must be a member of at least one home economics-related organization (i.e. AHEA, ADA, NCFR, AVA, ACCI, etc.)

Anyone may submit a nomination. Nomination forms are available from the School of Home Economics.

The deadline for nominations is April 5, 1983.

Alumni News...

...where are you?

Eastern's School of Home Economics graduates have gone far since graduation, not only in miles but also in their personal and professional lives.

We would like to hear from you, too. See the form at the bottom of the page and let us know what's going on in your life.

Kay Pickens Jones, 1962, B.S., Teacher Certification. After 5 years of teaching in California, Kay teaches 8th grade home economics in Collinsville, IL. She and her husband Ken have 3 sons, 6, 11, and 14. She "keeps busy with the boys' activities and various crafts" for herself and friends. They live at 2021 Ravenwood, Collinsville, IL 62234.

Alexa Haws Noel, 1971, B.S. Teacher Certification. Alexa has a daughter, Stacy and lives at 1526 Shenandoah, Cincinnati, OH 45237.

Betty O'Neal Massey, 1972, B.S. Clothing/Merchandising. Betty has a daughter, Kathy, and is employed in business. Her address is 402 E. 4th, Staunton, IL 62088.

Anne Sur, 1972, B.S. Teacher Certification. Anne travels for Murphy's. She lives at 206 Crawford, Effingham, IL 62401.

Linda White, 1972, B.S. Foods/Nutrition Business. Linda married Michael Strange in Nov. 1982 and is Chief Dietitian at the Jasper County Hospital. Her address is 850 Milroy, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Sharon Dorris, 1973, B.S. Family Services. Sharon is director of an infant stimulation program for children from birth to age 3 who are developmentally disabled or delayed. She lives at 602 F Chesterfield, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864.

Kailas Shah Jayaraj, 1975, B.S. Family Services. Kailas was married Nov. 20, 1982. Their address is Jehovah-Jireh, Bhaipura, Mahinagar East, Ahmedabad-380008, Gujarat-India.

Sue Knobeloch Biggerstaff, 1976, B.S. Teacher Certification. Sue has been a full-time homemaker since the birth of Nicholas (1980) and Amy (Dec. 1982). She lives at 106 West Ridge Drive, Waukegan, Iowa 50263.

Rosemary Wollin Gibbons, 1976, B.S. Teacher Certification, 1978, M.S. Rosie and Jim Gibbons announced the birth of their son Thomas. Rosie as been Director of the Golden Circle Nutrition Program in Effingham, IL, and now is at home with Thomas and his sister. They live at Route 1, Edgewood, IL 62426.

Shirley Harre, 1976, B.S. Teacher Certification. A home economics teacher at Nashville Community High School, Shirley also teaches aerobics two nights a week. Her present address is 505 W. St. Louis, Nashville, IL 62263.

Rose Myers Bradley, 1977, B.S. Clothing Merchandising. Rose recently became the Extension Adviser, Home Economics in Cumberland County. She has been with the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service since 1978. Her address is Route 121 East, P.O. Box 218, Toledo, IL 62468.

Jane Martin Englum, 1978, B.S. Teacher Certification. After teaching junior high home economics for 2 years in Oswego, IL, she is at home with daughter Sara Ashley, born in Dec. 1981. Jane is married to Don Englum, and the family resides at Route 1, Box 173, San Jose, IL 62682.

Pam Warren Halm, 1978, B.S. Teacher Certification. Pam announces the birth of a baby, Garrett, last fall. She lives at 104 E. Jefferson, Westville, Ind. 46391.

Marilyn Vandever, 1978, B.S. Teacher Certification. Marilyn teaches in Centralia and lives at 707 E. Third St., Apt. #7, Centralia, IL 62801.

Madonna Zwilling, 1978, B.S. Dietetics, 1980 M.S. Madonna is a registered dietitian and foodservice director of the Clay County Hospital. She plans to marry Norman Boehl on April 9. She currently lives at 221 E. 2nd, Apt. #2, Flora, IL 62839.

Nannette Belanger, 1979, B.S. Teacher Certification. Nannette teaches at Palmyra High School and lives at Route 1, Box 262, Palmyra, IL 62674.

Susan Brown, 1979, B.S. Family Services. Susan is Director of Youth Ministries at the United Methodist Church in Sapulpa. She resides at 1407 James, #102, Sapulpa, OK 74066.

Milea Cargill Callaghan, 1979, B.S. Clothing/Merchandising. She is self-employed: "Interiors by Milea," and had a new baby boy last fall. She lives at South Seas West-Tower One #1210, Marco Island, Fla.

Cynthia Floyd, 1979, B.S. Dietetics. Cynthia works at a University of Illinois residence hall after completing her Master's degree in guidance and counseling at Eastern. Her address is 152 Garner Hall, 201 E. Gregory Dr., Champaign, IL 61820.

Sharon Gaesser, 1979, B.S. Consumer Affairs. Sharon works in the Consumer Affairs Section of the Illinois Commerce Commission helping consumers with utility-related questions and problems. She resides at 13330 Denison Dr., Springfield, IL 62704.

Jane Melby Jarrett, 1979, B.S. Dietetics. Jane married William Jarrett last October. She is Food Service Director at Michaelson Health Center, a 176 bed nursing care center connected to a 500 apartment retirement center. The newlyweds live at 1330 W. Main St., Apt. A-2, St. Charles, IL 60174.

Hope Warburton Johnson, 1979, B.S. Teacher Certification. Hope married Jarey Johnson in Nov. 1981. They live at 1705 Livingston, Evanston, IL 60201.

Georgette Kreitem Tsangarides, 1979, B.S. Dietetics. Georgette was married last year. She has a few clients who consult her about diets. She lives at Pondou Street No. 4, Kapsalos, Limassol, Cyprus.

Marie Degnan Ryan, 1980, B.S. Consumer Affairs. Marie and her husband Allen have recently bought and moved into a house in Addison, at 7 Rose Ave., Addison, IL 60101.

Christine Smith, 1980, B.S. Family Services. Chris is employed by the Friendly Visitor Program. She lives at 2903 W. Cannes, Apt. E, Peoria, IL 61615.

Julie Koger, 1981, B.S. Food/Nutrition Business. Julie is a food technologist at the Keebler Co. in Elmhurst. She is planning a wedding for next September. She currently lives at 594 Potter, Wood Dale, IL 60191.

Lauri Mathieu Perry, 1981, B.S. Teacher Certification. Lauri lives at 1355 Beau Ridge Dr., Aurora, IL 60506.

Barbara McCleary, 1981 and 1982, B.S. and M.S., Dietetics. Barb is in the Central Food Service at Southern Illinois University. She coordinates purchasing and develops and tests recipes for the residence hall food service. She is living at 1433 E. Walnut, Apt. 3B, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Sherri Snider Ahlfield, 1982, B.S. Teacher Certification. Sherrie was married last August and works at Pamida Store. She lives at 403 S. King St., Apt. #4, Robinson, IL 62454.

MeLisa Bankord, 1982, B.S. Consumer Affairs. MeLisa is a reconciliation analyst at the Federal Home Loan Bank in the Chicago loop. She lives at 2826 Orth Road, Belvidere, IL 61008.

Leesa Freeland, 1982, B.S. Food/Nutrition Business. She lives at 1108 N. Oakley Ct. #104, Westmont, IL 60559, and is catering coordinator for Rodeway Inn.

Mary Mullen, 1982, B.S. Dietetics. Mary is employed in the dietary department of a hospital in Oak Park, IL. She resides at 213 Tanoak Lane, Naperville, IL 60540.

Jeanine Carlson Owen, 1982, B.S. Teacher Certification. Jeanine was married in the summer of 1982. She lives with her husband at 604 E. Monroe, Chrisman, IL 61924.

Debby Stout Pougas, 1982, B.S. Consumer Affairs. She lives in Greece with her husband George and daughter, Annie, born in Dec. 1982. Their address is 9 Lidas St., Halandion, Athens, Greece.

Kathleen Reilly, 1982, B.S. Consumer Affairs. She is in Customer Service at American Convertors, a division of American Hospital Supply in Mundelein. She lives at 1930 E. Crabtree Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Jana Schrag, 1982, B.S. Dietetics. Jana has just begun a dietetic internship at Barnes Hospital. She is currently living at 416 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, MO 63110.

Patti Shuba, 1982, B.S. Dietetics. Patti plans to be married March 26. She is interested in graduate study in nutrition, but presently in considering a nursing program. She currently lives at 20D Oak Terrace Apt., Colchester, VT, 05446.

Let us hear from you!

Name _____ Year of Graduation _____
(Maiden name)

Address _____ Degree _____

Personal News of Interest _____

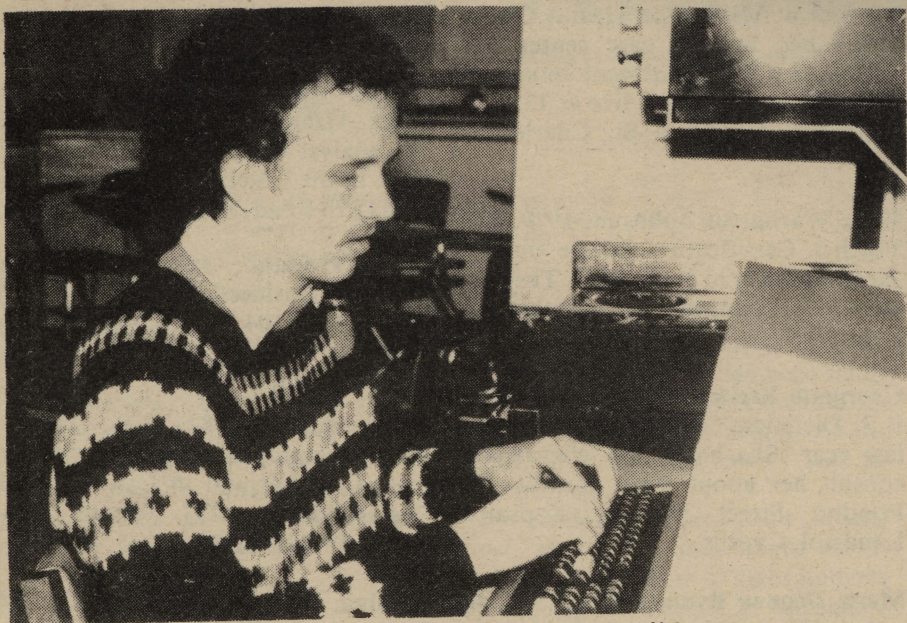
Employer _____ Address _____

Would you be willing to visit campus to share career information?
☐ Yes ☐ No

I am interested in the following summer offerings (see page 13):

I plan to take _____ courses.
(See list of courses on page 13)

COMPUTERS used in School of Home Economics



Doug Carr, senior in dietetics, operates the school's new computer.

Some familiar sounding words are being used in strange ways. "Debug" may have nothing to do with insect infestation, "strings" may have no fiber content, and there are non-nutritious "bytes." "Hardware," "software," and "floppy disks" are current topics of conversation.

These terms are but a few of those which apply to computer technology. Computers have become a part of daily life. Home economists, as family-oriented professionals, face the challenge of helping individuals deal with the implications of their increasing interaction with computers and computer-containing electronic devices. Of particular significance is the home computer, or microcomputer.

The School of Home Economics at Eastern has entered the microcomputer

age. This past fall, a TRS-80 Model III microcomputer was purchased and is available for faculty and staff use. Several faculty have or are presently taking courses to learn computer programming skills and applications, including Drs. Brown, Dow, Hubbard, Jarmon, Owens, and Vogel. A Faculty Development activity focusing on microcomputers is being planned for the home economics faculty and staff this spring.

Dow utilized a microcomputer program in her Food Systems Management class this past fall. It is hoped that in the future, more microcomputer programs will be implemented in courses to facilitate student learning and to give students experience in using microcomputers.

—Martha Brown

Undergraduate honors program instated campus-wide

A new university-wide program, the Undergraduate Honors Program, was in full swing by Fall 1982. The objective of this program is to provide additional opportunities for talented students to enrich and broaden their academic experiences. As freshman and sophomores, those selected students will elect Honors sections of Eastern's General Education required courses.

To qualify, students must meet two of the following criteria: 1) have an ACT of 26 or higher or combined SAT of 1100 or higher, 2) be in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class, 3) have a 3.5 grade point average on a four point scale for at least 12 hours of coursework at EIU or 4) permission from the Director of the Honors Program. To continue as par-

ticipants in the program, students must obtain an overall GPA of 3.5.

At the upper division, students with a major in home economics will be able to participate in a Specialized Honors Program in Home Economics. During Fall 1982 a committee of faculty, Drs. Pat McAlister (chair), Jayne Ozier, and Laurent Gosselin developed the specifics of the Home Economics Honors Program which were subsequently approved by the university Council on Academic Affairs. Dr. Carolyn Jarmon has been named Honors Program Coordinator for Home Economics.

The criteria for participation by Home Economics majors is the same. Courses designed for the Honors Program in Home Economics will emphasize research, independent study,

and a seminar. The overall objective is to challenge and stimulate outstanding students to develop their intellectual abilities to the fullest.

The challenging curriculum for the Specialized Honors Program in Home Economics is as follows:

Specialized Departmental Honors Courses:

HEC 4444 Honors Independent Study (3 Semester Hours)

HEC 4555 Honors Research (3 Semester Hours)

HEC 4644 Honors Thesis (3 Semester Hours)

HEC 5238 Seminar in Home Economics (3 Semester Hours)

Required Home Economics Courses (must be taken even though a student's

Home Economics Option does not require these)

HEC 1150 Nutrition (3 Semester Hours)

HEC 2400 Careers in Home Economics (1 Semester Hour)

HEC 2800 Family Relationships (3 Semester Hours)

HEC 3300 Consumer Education (3 Semester Hours)

HEC 4400 History and Philosophy of Home Economics (3 Semester Hours)

The faculty is looking forward to working with these talented students in the Specialized Honors Program in Home Economics. Please convey this information to students you feel would be academically qualified and interested! Thanks!

—Carolyn Jarmon

Business Administration minor offered

Beginning in Fall 1983, students with an option in Home Economics in business with an area of emphasis in Fashion Merchandising or in Consumer Affairs or in Foods and Nutrition will graduate with an accompanying minor in Business Administration. This significant change in course requirements should assist Eastern graduates looking for a home

economics job in the business sector. The Eastern School of Business has cooperated as the program has been revised and updated.

Along with a new faculty member, the Home Economics in Business option has added a new core course: HEC 4770, Consumer Decisions in the Marketplace. The focus of this course is the integration of knowledge about consumer decision-making and

economic and business activities in the marketplace. Taught for the first time in Fall, 1982, HEC 4770 is available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

This academic option is growing as student awareness of job opportunities grows also. Alumni with positions in business who have curriculum suggestions, please pass them along!

—Carolyn Jarmon

Two faculty develop Senior Seminar course

Living in today's world, people are experiencing the transition from an industrial to technological era. As a result, individuals can experience stress and confusion related to rapid change. Through an expanded awareness of the change process and the positive input technology may have on the quality of individual/family life, persons may be better able to view technology as an opportunity rather than a constraint.

With the concept of technology and family in mind, a course for the Eastern Senior Seminar program has been proposed by Drs. McCormick and Crouse. Senior students outside home economics will have the opportunity to explore a wide range of futuristic issues related to family and technology. At the same time they can develop generalizable decision making skills for adapting to the consequences of technology in society.

This course is one of several proposed university wide senior seminars to be offered Fall 1983. The Senior Seminar at Eastern is designed as a "cross-disciplinary culminating experience that will provide students with an opportunity to apply concepts and use skills developed over their

undergraduate years." Students must take a senior seminar *outside* their major. Students from various disciplines come together to read, discuss, and write about issues of major social and/or intellectual importance. Emphasis will be on synthesis, analysis, and refinement of ideas and concepts.

Course gets new name and face

Field Experience, Home Economics 4275, has the new title of "Internship."

Objectives for the revised course include (1) preparing the student to obtain an internship placement through a job search, a written resume and the interview process and (2) providing opportunity for the student to receive on-the-job training for one specific job which is related to the student's option or area of study. The placement ob-

tained is to be entry level for a college graduate.

Course requirements include 135 hours of work on-the-job for three semester hours of credit. The student works directly under a person holding the job being studied.

Students who have completed the course often express a feeling of confidence gained by this on-the-job experience.

Higher education budget cut mid-year

In December, Governor Thompson received authority from the General Assembly to establish contingency reserves for all current (FY1983) General Revenue Fund appropriations. The authority to establish such reserves was granted because of economic trends which have resulted in a \$200 million reduction in Bureau of the Budget estimates of State revenues.

Governor Thompson requested the Board of Higher Education to recommend a specific allocation for a higher education spending reserve of \$20,159,500. The specific share for Eastern Illinois University was \$489,000. As a result of this mid-year reduction in available funds, filling vacant faculty and staff positions has been limited. In addition, there have been restrictions on expenditures in other essential budget areas. Major reductions were taken in equipment, including library books; contractual services; commodities; and travel. The reductions seriously impacted upon the University and the School of Home Economics. Moreover, it is quite possible that the Governor will be required to request additional budget reductions in this fiscal year.

SUMMER SCHOOL 83

The following graduate level courses will be taught during the five week session from June 13 to July 20, 1983.

HEC 4820 (3 s.h.)	Death and Dying	Mr. R. Butts
HEC 4840 (3 s.h.)	Disadvantaged Family	Dr. J. Coyle
HEC 4923 (3 s.h.)	Organization and Administration	Dr. M. Hubbard
	Cooperative Education	

Workshops/Special Courses

* Food Facts and Fads—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (1 s.h.)

May 20-21. Dr. Martha Brown

Focus on current nutrition-related fads and fallacies and their relationships to present nutrition knowledge. Criteria and methods for evaluating nutrition information.

* Living Environments in a Dynamic Society—HEC 3999 or HEC 4999 (1 s.h.)

June 3-4. Dr. Carolyn Jarmon

New and dynamic trends in family housing and interiors. New housing styles, financing and design.

* Impact of High Technology on the Family—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (1 s.h.)

June 17-18. Dr. Joyce Crouse

The impact of technological advances on the family, their life style, and change process involved as society moves from an industrial to a technological era.

* Elder Abuse: Changing the Battering Relationship—HEC 3999 or HEC 4999 (1 s.h.)

June 20-23. Dr. Jean Coyle

The constitution, identification and effective management of elder abuse.

* Nutrition as Life Insurance—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (1 s.h.)

July 22-23. Dr. Martha Brown

Relationship of nutrition to health throughout life with major emphasis on the role of nutrition in the cause, treatment and/or prevention of disease.

* Nutrition for Older People—HEC 5151 (1 s.h.)

June 24-25. Dr. Martha Brown

Changes in aging as related to nutrition; dietary needs and diet planning.

* Current Issues in Marriage and the Family—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (1 s.h.)

June 27-30. Mr. Robert Butts

Examination of current social issues which have direct bearing upon marriage and family in American society.

* The Creative Progress: A Humanistic Paradigm for a Lifelong Education—HEC 4999 (1 s.h.)

June 27-30. Dr. D. Gordon Rohman, Distinguished Visiting Professor, Michigan State University.

Creativity as a thinking style for lifelong learning. Humanistic uses of the imagination to transform understanding. Life changes both the person and the process. Major metaphors staging creativity and education as a "progress" from Thoreau, Frost, Lewis and Steinberg.

* Infants—Caregiver Relations in a Changing Society—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (1 s.h.)

July 5-9. Dr. Jayne Ozier

An overview of problems and issues related to infant group care. Strategies and techniques for caregivers helping/counseling parents.

* Economic Education: Key to Consumer Proficiency—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (2 s.h.)

July 8-9 and July 29-30. Dr. Carolyn Jarmon

Concepts of economics and the marketplace relating to decision-making of consumers. Government and business actions on consumer choice and family economic well-being.

* Evaluation—HEC 5470 (3 s.h.)

July 11-14 and July 18-21. Dr. Patricia McAlister

The evaluation process, design of evaluation systems and critique of evaluation instruments.

* Stress in the Family—HEC 3999 or HEC 4999 (1 s.h.)

July 15-16. Dr. Joyce Crouse

Stress situations created by societal and economic changes coupled with increased expectations for family members and the negative impact on the family. Problem solving skills and resources for families experiencing stress.

* Family Roles and Relationships in the Last Half of the Life Cycle—HEC 3998 or HEC 4998 (1 s.h.)

July 25-28. Dr. Joyce Crouse

Role changes experienced by individuals moving through last half of life cycle. Impact of these role changes on interpersonal relationships of individuals and family.

* Entrepreneurship: Economics Opportunities in a Changing Society—HEC 3999 or HEC 4999 (1 s.h.)

August 5-6. Dr. Joyce Crouse

Entrepreneurship as a future direction in a technological society. Characteristics of entrepreneurs, job creation, and entrepreneurship education resources.

* Issues for the Aging in the Eighties—HEC 4999.027 (1 s.h.)

August 1-4. Dr. Paul Kerschner, Distinguished Visiting Professor

Dr. Kerschner is Associate Director, Division of Legislation, Research and Developmental Services, National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons, Washington, D.C.

Note:

* Meets Fridays 1800-2200 (6:00-10:00 p.m.) and Saturdays 0800-1200 and 1300-1730 (8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 1:00-5:30 p.m.)

* * Meets Monday through Thursday, 1530-1850 (3:30-6:50 p.m.)

* * * Meets Tuesday through Friday, 1330-1830 (1:30-6:30 p.m.)

Information:

New and former students who plan to register for short term workshops and/or special courses in summer school must apply for admission or readmission and submit appropriate academic credentials at least 10 days prior to registering for the short term workshop or special course. Students enrolled on campus Spring Semester 1983 need not apply for readmission and may pre-enroll for these workshops and special courses from March 7 through April 8. Students enrolled in Eastern's off campus courses Spring 1983 also need not apply for readmission. Students may register for these short term courses on the central registration dates—May 6, 16 for the intersession and June 13, 14 for the eight-week and five-week sessions. Students may also register on the first day of the workshop or special course prior to the time the course begins (but no later than 3:30 p.m.) providing that the students have permits to register. Students may also request mail-in registration for workshops only.

Guest Student Policy:

The Summer Guest Student is one who is not seeking a degree at Eastern Illinois University and is not a former Eastern student, but wishes to take undergraduate or graduate courses for credit in the summer. The Summer Guest Student is permitted to apply without official transcript(s) to the Office of Admissions (if undergraduate student) or the Graduate School (if graduate student), but is required to sign a Disclaimer Statement at the time of admission on campus. Each summer a student wishes to enroll as a Summer Guest Student, he/she must fill out the Summer Guest Application and sign the Disclaimer Statement.

For Forms Contact:

Office of the Director of Summer School
210 Old Main, School of HEC
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

For Further Information Concerning Courses/Workshops Contact:

Dr. Barbara Owens, Dean
School of Home Economics
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
(217) 581-3325

School of Home Economics
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

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